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...Expresses his Views ... and Otherwise.

...FROM THE CITIZENS

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TOO MUCH TERRITORY.

It is a great misfortune for any country to have more territory than she can govern in a compact form. Even the broad territories in the west of our continent are a source of continuous annoyance and a bill of never-ending expense to our government, although it is manifest destiny that they must be admitted into full sisterhood in the great family of the Union. And yet Colorado, Arizona and Idaho furnish our rational minds with bullion, Alaska is preparing to conduct fisheries upon a colossal scale, and Washington ships more wheat in proportion to her population than any other parcel of America.

But the detrimental results of having too much territory are exemplified by the vast possessions of England, no one of which have ever proven remunerative. Her dependencies in India produce rice, hemp, sugar, cotton, indigo and a dozen other staples of the great world's commerce with the aid of the cheapest labor in the world, save that of China; and yet the revenues of the Indian provinces have never begun to equal the expenditures made by the wisest government in their behalf. True, the commerce of India has given employment to a great deal of British-built tonnage, and perhaps doubled both mercantile and manufacturing industry of England; but India still is, and is likely to be for years to come, largely a source of expense. This is due chiefly to the native races not being organized on by England to the extent of maintaining large standing armies in their provinces to prevent similar invasions in the future.

Russia, behold, overwhelms France, with her millions of fighting men, and Germany threatens her fall in the same manner. Mohammedanism, in its character, is pushing one of its votaries to the front in Africa; enforcing her claims to the Soudan, as it is disputed the ground with Great Britain in the Indian Ocean, to the injury of all, trusting the Christian religion, which is [illegible] experiment. The [illegible] of condemning [illegible] without [illegible] positive historical position [illegible] without opening [illegible] for [illegible] to enter [illegible] Europe, [illegible] Asiatic [illegible] Africa [illegible] Australia [illegible] Europe [illegible] Asia

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...LAN & CO.,
...Commission Merchants,
...No. 108 Front and Ash.
...COFFEE ... PUNCH
...SAYE, Treasurer & Manager.

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...to one's self the indoor to a beautiful life that is no
...longer a thing of earth. There is in all
...of the work seen in this studio
...not the slightest evidence of an artist's haste to fin-
...ish one picture in order that another may be begun
...Here, are the heads of a black-eyed girl and her
...regulish little brother with distinguishing charac-
...teristics nicely defined and there is the portrait of
...a lovely blue-eyed, fair-haired child, wonderful in
...her spirituelle beauty Here is the picture of a
...solid business man whose face is indicative of self
...satisfaction, and there is that of a motherly face
...with the gray hair drawn smoothly from the tem-
...ples and a world of kindness in the tender lines
...about the mouth An hour s lingering in Mrs Fax-
...ton's studio cannot fail to be of interest, and even
...the hurried looking in of a few minutes is well
...worth while To-day and to-morrow (Friday and
...Saturday) the artist will be "at home" in her studio
...to her numerous friends and the public generally,
...and all are cordially invited to look in upon these
...works of art

A GROWING BUSINESS.

On January 1st next Mr H S Litt will enlarge his business by adding the adjoining store The increasing demand for work has necessitated this move With the change Mr Litt will enter into the jobbing business His manufacturing department will be extended, more help engaged and the many numerous orders being crowded upon him will in this way be taken care of and promptly dispatched Mrs Litt will remain in charge of the manufacturing department looking studiously to the wants of customers here and abroad The latest improved machinery necessarily required by a large establishment, will be added as occasion requires A custom line of machine of the latest kinds approved make will be here shortly and other machines thereafter Litt is a worker and is deserving of unbounded success Local talent should be patronized in the growing business and Litt s is an indication that the people are beginning to realize this

OF INTEREST TO ALL.

Next Monday May 28, we will unpack and place in position ready for critical inspection and use, in suitable office parlors, northwest corner Third and Morrison street the stafee Dr Hoff man s celebrated electro therapeutic and magnetic Belt, for the administration of the therapeutic electro-magnetism and electrized vapor with increasing warmth, for the cure of disease Cabinet form attractive in construction design and structure and graded in concepted power The ager or is coated with a thousand cells of electricity and disinfectant The entire system of invisible and stationary electrodes and connections are made of pure metallic compounds Nickel plated and tried in position by the dirty hands and thumb screws and for beauty durability and fine electro magnetic action is renewed, without the latitude

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AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

Schofield Trouble Crook is All Right.

CHICAGO, May 24.—General Schofield stopped in the city yesterday on his way to California, going at once to the residence of his father, Rev. James Schofield. When asked if he thought the expedition across the Mexican border was liable to terminate disastrously for the troops, he replied: I think Crook understood the situation perfectly before he made the venture, and I do not think he would imperil the lives of all men in what promises to be a needless undertaking.

Q.—Have you heard from him lately? A.—I have received no communication from him for about a month, but I attach no unpleasant significance to this. You see he is in a wild, desolate region and the only means of communication is by messengers. He needs every one of his men and unless absolutely necessary it would not weaken his force by consenting them for that purpose. When he starts back we will hear from him, but from the lack of news now it is evident that he is going ahead.

Q.—How long do you think it will be before he returns? A.—Crook never likes to say that he expected to be gone about two months, and as one month has already been occupied by the expedition, I confidently expect he will return within four weeks. He knows best what he has to contend against and can probably estimate the numerical strength of the enemy to within a few rifles. I do not think he has gone blindly into the thing, and believe he will come out all right.

Q.—What do you think of the prospect of further trouble with the Indians after the Apaches are conquered? A.—There is now no indication of any of the reservation ir-bes breaking out. All seem to be well contented and peaceable. The Indians are the only race that has never been subdued. The Mexicans nearly killed all their women and children, and they are improved and will fight to the bitter end. Mr. Mexican is not surprised or entrapped they can wipe him so easily, but all will be killed. But Crook's troops need no familiar with the country that there is hardly a possibility of his being taken in a disadvantage.

Schofield will remain in the city until Saturday, when he leaves for California.

Robbery at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., May 24.—The United States Express Company's mailed carrier, Alexander Grandstaff, received sundry packages of money and other valuables from an east bound Lake Shore train this morning, and put them in his buggy standing outside. Somebody stole the box room called to him to look at his horse, being in sight, he stepped a little way from the vehicle to ascertain why he was called. On returning he drove to the express office and there discovered that the box had been stolen. The amount taken is not known, but filled with valuables from the express company was substituted for the two companies. It is supposed that the robbery was committed by experienced operators, and arrested at Detroit, to which point the box contain in the neighborhood of $50,000 in money or registered packages was directed. The Lake Shore road, between Cleveland and Detroit, is the favorite route for bondsmen